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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1938

### Still Setting the Pace

The Exhibition which opens at the fair grounds today will be the sixtieth annual fair to be held in Edmonton in direct succession. The record dates back to 1879, when the pioneer residents of the frontier trading post and the homesteaders who had established themselves in small and scattered settlements in this remote part of the west joined to hold a display of farm and garden products, domestic manufactures and household arts in the old Hudson's Bay Fort. That was the first agricultural show held in the then North West Territories. Edmonton's fair is thus the oldest, as well as the largest, of the kind, in the great area now comprising the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Long as this record is, the space in time is more than matched by the changes which have taken place in Edmonton and the Edmonton fair. The trading post has become a large city. The isolated settlements have spread and the vacant spaces filled up. Farming here has long since passed out of the stage of experiment, and production more varied and vast than the pioneers hoped for vindicates the faith they had in the fertility of the soil and the favorableness of the climate.

Through all these changes the Exhibition has kept abreast of the times. Now, after fifty-nine years ago, it reflects the occupations, the interests and the enterprise of the people who make their homes in Edmonton and in the country of which this is the trading centre. Now, then it is the place and time where and when "Town and Country Meet."

All roads the world will lead to Edmonton, and signs are not wanting that in point of attendance and other major respects the sixtieth Exhibition will be the most successful of the long series.

### The Improvement Program

The street improvement schedule adopted by the city council involves a total outlay of \$18,000, or more, in the form of large appropriations for year's work, considering the amount that remains to be done before Edmonton streets will reflect the importance of the city and provide the conditions common to cities of comparable size. While the big item in the list is the paving of 104th avenue from 10th street to 116th street, the program includes graveling, grading, boulevarding, sidewalk construction and other betterments elsewhere which will improve conditions in many parts of the city.

The paving of 104th avenue will be of general, not merely local benefit. It will provide a thorough east and west thoroughfare, free from dust and "pot holes," to relieve traffic congestion on Jasper from 101st street west. In the logical evolution of the system of city streets this is properly next in line for attention.

The program decided on, it is to be hoped no time will be lost in getting work started. The summer is passing, employment is needed, and it is desirable to get as much done as possible before fall months—which in late years have brought broken weather, unsuitable for improvement work.

### "Out of the Way"

Japan has warned "neutral powers" that neutral ships and nationals along an 80 mile stretch of the Yangtze river are in danger and had better be removed.

Since Japan has not declared war against China, it is according to international law, there according to international usage. The curious spectacle is thus presented of one nominally neutral state ordering other neutral states to vacate an area of a country with which all of them are theoretically at peace, because it intends to turn it into a war machine using the defensive forces and civilian population of that area.

If there remained any notion that Japan still maintains a pretense of regard for international conventions this disposes of it. The order is such as only a proclaimed and recognized belligerent would be entitled to issue. Japan cannot therefore absolve itself from responsibility by telling neutral governments to remove their ships and subjects. But it evidently intends to try to do just that.

To suppose the warning is issued from humanitarian motives would be to ignore the whole course of the undeclared war, to forget the incidents at Shanghai and Nanking, and to disregard the steady defiance

of neutral rights that has marked the progress of the invaders. Japan doesn't intend to pay for foreign ships and sunk and foreigners killed in the Yangtze area; that is what the warning means.

Unless of course—in the case of the Panay—some government in position to enforce its rights should send it a bill to Tokyo with a command that it be paid promptly and in full.

### Canada Catching Up

Daily air mail service between Winnipeg and Vancouver will start August first. Thereafter, letters and passengers leaving either city will reach the other the following day. Later on the service will extend to eastern Canada, with a corresponding saving in time. And when the connecting service to Edmonton is put in operation this city and the greater part of the province will be included in the fast air service.

There is little profit in recalling that all this should have come about long ago, and would have been a normal development of the prairie air service of nine years ago had not a mistaken notion of security grounded the planes and cancelled the service during the depression years. But it is necessary to note that in order to get Canadian aviation development in the right perspective.

While Canada stood still in this respect other countries continued to extend air mail routes and establish new ones. We are as a result hopelessly behind the United States and most countries in Europe. Edmonton is yet only expecting to secure in the reasonably near future a service that is common to the cities of the continent to cities all over the United States and the older continent. Canada is trying to catch up with these contemporaries in air transport, a type of transport particularly suited to its "magnificent distances".

The paradox is that in the great northern zone, where air transport depends upon private enterprise and not on Government assistance, Canada has outdistanced all others, for there is no comparable area in the world where planes are handling an equal volume of traffic.

### Editorial Notes

Ottawa learns that an expert from the British war ministry will likely come to Canada shortly to arrange for the training of R. A. F. pilots in Canadian schools. The main objection to that course, it is to be gathered, was political.

Calgary papers report that quite a number of Mexican 20 peso bills have been passed in that city for Canadian \$20 bills. There is said to be some resemblance in the appearance of the two, though there is little in their respective values, a Mexican bill being worth "at most" two or three dollars. This information may be worth something to the reader if he keeps it in mind.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

The North West left Edmonton for Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon, having taken a large quantity of fur for the Hudson's Bay Company and 1000 lbs of lumber for Pitt Rivers and Fraser & Co. The following were the original passengers: Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. J. H. Hibbard, for Winnipeg; Mr. W. Taylor for Brandon; Mr. J. M. G. for Prince Albert; and S. C. Gilbert, for Southampton, Ontario.

### Forty Years Ago

Washington: General Shafter has wired the war department that the United States flag was hoisted over the house of the civil governor of Santiago at noon on Sunday. Had the Spanish released it is estimated that it would have cost the lives of five thousand men to capture the city. Shafter returned General's report after the latter had surrendered it.

An immediate advance of the U.S. army and navy on San Juan de Puerto Rico is announced.

### Thirty Years Ago

Ottawa: The railway estimates carry a vote of \$100,000 for placing a trestle bridge on the high level bridge to be built between Stratford and Edmonton.

Quebec: Robert B. New has arrived here. Two strikes in the new G.T.P. town of Byler have been surveyed.

London: An agitation has been started here for the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle.

### Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: A bill of the conference here the railway board will offer to Canadian railway employees the terms of the McAdoo award as it stands.

Winnipeg: J. D. McCreag, director of farm labor, has issued an appeal to men and women in western Canada to help with the harvest.

The premier has been seen remarkable for the almost complete absence of mosquitoes.

### Ten Years Ago

Vancouver: The Vancouver-General, accompanied by Lady Willington, arrived in this city this morning.

Ottawa: A proclamation is reported to have been issued by J. H. Hawke, organizer of the Ku Klux Klan in Saskatchewan.

Eighty members of the board of trade will form an excursion party to tour the Peace River district at the latter part of the month.

### Old Country Letter

By J. E. NORROSS

LONDON, England.—(By Mail).—Just why Wigan, Lancashire, should be the butt of all other towns, nobody knows. It is a highly respected community which devotes itself largely to the extraction of coal from the bowels of the earth.

Nevertheless, every popular comedian who earns his living by delivering humorous monologues, or senior or later makes a joke at the expense of Wigan. He is sure of high—anywhere outside of Wigan—approval.

The other day an elderly man was advising a young one not to go to the stadium. "Unless," he said, "you are keen on acting that, having as you can sit through a Christmas day in dreary lodgings in Wigan just to play the hind legs of an elephant."

Excellent advice, but why Wigan?

If you can get the capsule of a streptococcus or a meningococcus or a pneumococcus you will doubt it at least until it can grow a new one. This discovery has been made in connection with a new medical compound, "Protential," and derivatives.

It has been found that the germs mentioned above have capsules or shells, which, it is supposed, serve to protect them against the white blood corpuscles, and against the organisms which would otherwise devour them.

From experiments made at the Middlesex Hospital it has been found that a derivative of "Protential" called "M and B 693" makes pneumococci (the germs which set up pneumonia) vulnerable by despoiling them but that the capsule grows again and the germs are removed to more favorable surroundings.

But, it is pointed out, if one kind of capsule can be dissolved by one kind of drug, it is reasonable to suppose that other kinds of capsules may be similarly dissolved by other compounds, thus depriving hostile organisms of their virulence.

In short, a very important discovery in medicine appears to have been made, opening new possibilities in the war against disease.

### Your Health

DR. R. M. MCVEY

Chronic digestive distress is such a common complaint that out of every one hundred letters I receive from those who are sick, about forty will mention indigestion in some form or degree. Some of these come from patients who have been examined and told they have gastritis, and that they are interested in learning more about this particular type of stomach trouble. By gastritis is meant an inflamed or irritated condition of the stomach. This condition may cause discomfort of one kind or another, with the patient describing his misery by saying his "food doesn't digest right," or that his "food does not agree with him."

The main cause of gastritis is usually incorrect diet and such errors in eating as the following are generally responsible: eating indigestible or unwholesome food; eating when rushed and hurried; eating too much; eating foods which put too heavy a load on the digestive system, such as very fat meats, greasy or fried foods, or rich desserts; and the continual use of foods too highly seasoned. Occasionally the cause lies in too much liquid with the meal, in the form of tea, coffee, cocoa, etc.

In the average case, the stomach is slightly larger than normal, the mucous membrane which lines it may be irritated in certain areas, which produces a reddish state, and the part of the organ near which foods empty out may become inflamed.

The symptoms of chronic gastritis are numerous. At the start, the patient usually neglects them as he finds that they soon pass. As the stomach becomes irritated, however, the patient describes a feeling of fullness or pressure in the stomach after eating. Dizziness or rapid beating of the heart may be noted usually there is excessive gas, which causes belching. As the case progresses, the patient may locate a tender area at the pit of the stomach which is not exactly sore, but which gives him a burning or stinging sensation. The patient may mention a burning sensation in the stomach.

The appetite may be poor. It may seem to be increased in such a way that the patient says he is always hungry. Catarrh is frequently found, as there is a close relationship between stomach irritation and the production of chronic ulcerating passages which eventually indurates.

Those bothered with chronic dyspepsia in time generally become very "finicky" eaters, as they are afraid of many foods which have caused trouble in the past.

Nausea is occasionally experienced and the patient may feel like he is sick at his stomach, although this symptom may be absent. As the stomach trouble becomes more advanced, the patient will usually lose weight. Gastritis is often accompanied by constipation and by gas. The period of time between meals is usually long, and the patient will find that eating will correct the gnawing hungry feeling, as food will soothe the excess acid, and thus afford temporary relief.

Tomorrow's article will discuss the diet treatment for chronic gastritis. Watch for it in this newspaper.

To give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, to guide our feet into the way of peace.

The preaching that comes from the soul, most works on the soul—Follett.

"There is never again going to be an era of prosperity just like that which the United States has known before and after the war."

—Lord Lillith.

### "Canada Today"

Few books on current issues in this country merit the attention that should be given to Professor F. R. Scott's lucid and instructive analysis of "Canada Today," a study of our national interests and national policy.

Published by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, this book by the professor of civil law at McGill University, was composed as an information paper for use by the Canadian delegation at the Sydney conference on British Commonwealth relations this summer.

Like all Institute publications, Professor Scott's is marked by the highest quality and devotion to fact that bear the genuine mark of honest research. The Institute, as such, is precluded by its constitution from expressing an opinion on any aspect of British Commonwealth relations or of domestic or international affairs. The views expressed in this book are, therefore, purely individual.

But so valuable was Professor Scott's review of Canada's present problems, that the Institute decided to make it available for the general public, in order to acquaint it with the real forces moulding Canada's destiny.

Topics treated by Professor Scott include: the influence of geography, the population of Canada, the nature of the Canadian economy, political parties, the nationalist movement in French Canada, constitutional problems, the growth of Canada's national identity, the defence problem, Canada's external associations, some advantages and disadvantages of membership in the Commonwealth, the problem of neutrality, present objectives of Canada's external policies, and co-operation in the Commonwealth.

It is impossible to comment adequately on these issues in so brief a compass, it shall be the purpose of this review to limit itself to a few challenging citations that may typify the spirit of the book.

On the question of the growth of monopolies in Canada, Professor Scott speaks with emphasis and force.

"In most of the large scale industries," he says, "two, three, four or six corporations control from 75 to 95 per cent of the output. The growth of the large corporation has been rapid and rapidity than the growth of business in general. In 1932 the 100 largest non-financial corporations had 62 per cent of the assets of all Canadian companies including banks and insurance companies. This concentration of economic power in a few corporations has been accompanied by a concentration of political power in the hands of a minority. The wide distribution of share ownership, the use of such devices as the holding company and non-voting stock, have tended to centralize the question of affairs in the hands of small managerial groups."

That is the picture of the apex of the social economy, the growing accumulation of power in the hands of a minority. The story of the workers, though, presents a different aspect. "The average earnings," Professor Scott declares, "as measured during the twelve months prior to the last three censuses were as follows:

Average earnings of all wage-earners ten years or over:

	Male	Female
1911	\$593	\$313
1921	\$1057	\$573
1931	\$1359	\$659

"These figures may be compared, with some

Continued on Page Five

### On This Date

BY WILLIAMS

One hundred years ago, on July 18, 1838, a special judicial commission convened at Niagara to try the Canadian "Patriots" and their United States allies for the raid on the Short Hills the previous month, and especially for the attack upon the lancers at St. Johns. Mr. Justice Jones was the presiding judge; Solicitor General Hagerman acted as counsel for the British.

The trial was a farce. The British lawyer, James Morrow (for Morrow), the Irishman from Illinois, who had no previous connection with the case, was the leader of the expedition. He had signed a famous proclamation promising "freedom to the Canadian people." The grand jury had returned a true bill on the charge of treason.

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### SIDE GLANCES

by George Clark



"Do you happen to know which of these four grades of milk you drink?"

### What Is Your Opinion?

A great many interesting letters have been received from our readers. The Bulletin are too long for publication. Our correspondents would do well to study briefly, a limit of 350 words must be insisted on.

### God Save The King!

Editor, Bulletin: May I take up a few lines in your fine paper to write about a subject which is important to all good Canadians?

To be brief, it concerns the National Anthem or Hymn, "God Save the King." I have noticed many audiences sing this song but I have yet to hear it sung in the manner it deserves.

Perhaps if our children were taught in the schools more about the history of the objects which surround us today, and taught less about the dead events and objects which are no longer present, then people would know more about the National Hymn and sing it with the spirit of the past.

The National Hymn is a true expression of the British spirit and clear, language is used to denote our faith and our love of our homeland. And like the British people, we know more about the work of the past.

"God Save the King" was not a song of national feeling. It was a song of a king. It was a song of a king who was so roundly denounced as the forerunner of the present king. The music, though, is French, and it is still sung by the viceroys of Southern France. The words, in a slightly different form, are an appeal to James, the Pretender, to come to the aid of England and lead a rebellion against the government of the day.

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### Sunshine Shafts

It is a wide child that pretends to be a child when its father tries to stoop to it.

"Tough" Who the folks down our way are that tough that even the canaries sing about?

"I've put your shirt on the clothesline and the people of the world are laughing at you."

"What odds do you get?"

He: "Don't say you are leaving me entirely without reason."

She: "It always leaves things as I find them."





## Do You Know?

Century Old  
Quilt Shown  
At The Fair

Little Great Great Grandmammas, busy as could be, made herself a patchwork quilt. Wonderfully to see. Fitted her life of stuff. Like a puzzle, too. Stitched them neatly as could be. A thread of blue.

Little Great Great Grandmammas. In your patchwork quilt, here you used a little bit of blue. And this piece of rosebud satin. If I rightly guess, it was the jacket of the bride. Of your Sunday dress.

Little Great Great Grandmammas. Though its colors fade, it still always live the quilt. Your little fingers made it. It was the jacket of the bride. Of I think of you. Sitting sewing night and morning. With a thread of blue.

Diminutive miss of twelve years, Elizabeth Hooper, who at her home in Alberta in the year 1845 made a patchwork quilt of scraps of orange and turkey red on a ground of white, could hardly show that almost a hundred years later the lovely thing taking shape under her hands would be treasured as a piece of Alberta history.

**15 YEARS OLD**  
It is becoming a fact, though this week, for the quilt, now ninety-five years old and still fresh and lively, is being shown in the needlework department of the Women's Buildings at the Edmonton Exhibition grounds. Admired by the thousands on Monday afternoon, the piece of needlework will continue to attract attention and interest during the remainder of the week.

Wondering of what she was thinking that little girl of long ago as she sat there, during the long hours it took to fashion the quilt. Was she thinking that the night she was playing, or skipping around in her little playhouse, or at her mother's side, or was she just making it into the loveliest thing of beauty and she could think of.

Surely, it must have been that she had her best bits of cloth and lovely and useful and it has now become a highly prized possession in the home of her grandchild, Mrs. H. H. Houghton, of 8807 34th street, Edmonton, who thought this year to show her beautiful possession with others to be displayed in the fair.

**PRIZED POSSESSION**  
The quilt was one of the things Elizabeth Hooper took with her when some few years later she married Mr. James Thompson of Kentucky and went with him to Kansas, where they made their home. She was a lively and a busy woman, and she made her children in Kansas, and during all the years her quilt was still a prized possession with her, reminding her of her childhood days, and of the happiness she had known while making it.

During her life Mr. Thompson became very proficient at weaving and quilting, and for her household needs and for the children's clothes she had to weave the thread and fabric and the cloth. She had fourteen children. Mrs. Houghton has not always had the quilt in her possession, for it was not until two years ago that she was given it by her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Kathan. Mrs. Houghton's parents died while she was still a child and she was brought up by her mother. Mrs. Houghton was born in the state where her grandmother lived, in Kansas, at Fort Leavenworth, where she was in an American Civil War days, was an important U.S. military base. Her father fought in the Civil War as a member of the northern army, or one of the "blues" as the southerners were called, and another possession of which Mrs. Houghton is justly proud is the sword her father had with him during the war.

## MR. AND MRS. MITCHELL

## HAMILTON

Congratulations of friends throughout the district in which they have made their home since before the turn of the century are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hamilton, of 6060 16th street, who are celebrating their 60th wedding day on Tuesday, July 19.

With most of their six children, 19 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren, as well as three of their nieces—Mrs. Herbert Wilkins, Mrs. William Wilkins and Mrs. George Taylor of Mervin, Saskatchewan—present for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to their 60th anniversary. They will be at home to the friends between the hours of two o'clock and four in the afternoon, and eight o'clock and ten in the evening on Tuesday.

Visitor Finds  
Jasper Haven  
After Spain

JASPER, July 18.—To have come from war-torn Spain, where she was an employee of the British Airways corporation, to this quiet town of Jasper, Alberta, to visit her family, Mrs. H. H. Houghton, of 8807 34th street, Edmonton, who thought this year to show her beautiful possession with others to be displayed in the fair.

**CANADA "PEACEFUL"**  
"Canada is so quiet and peaceful, and your mountains are so peaceful and beautiful," said Mrs. Houghton. "Really, for the past month I seem to have been living right on the edge of a volcano. That is the way she finds conditions abroad, and as she has so lately left them, she is still feeling the tension under which all people in those countries are living. Last year she took a few weeks' holiday in the Austrian Tyrol and was there to witness the occupation of that country by Germany. It is no wonder she is so glad to be in Canada."

With Miss Bawley of Dr. I. B. Bawley-Houston of Victoria, a well-known resident of the Valley of the Athabasca, Mrs. Houghton has attended several camps of the day previous to this one. Another member, who is also a well-known resident of the Valley, Mrs. Margaret Marples of London, Ontario, who has done much climbing in the French Alps, and also in the Canadian Rockies.

## FIRST VISIT

Miss Elizabeth Knowlton, of New York City, a member of the Nantux Parlat expedition of 1908, arrived in Jasper and left immediately for the Icefields after spending a few days in Jasper. She is now on the trail along the north boundary of the park. With Mrs. Caroline Houghton, of Summit, New York, who spends much time in the summer months in Jasper Park, and who is also an ardent supporter of the Canadian Alpine Club, and Miss Knowlton has been enjoying the high peaks of the Rockies for the first time.

Mr. E. Hamilton Jones of Toronto will be in the city for the first time, and the moving of the activities during the coming two weeks. Mrs. Jones' husband is a well-known actor and captured the world last year for a season.

Miss Dick Is  
President Of  
Quota Club

BANFF, July 18.—Miss Bertha Dick of Banff was elected president of the Quota Club International at the annual convention closing here on Saturday. Addressing the women of the convention, Miss Dick, founder of the organization, and discussion on various subjects, including the quota problem. Quota Club International is a classified service club for women of professional women and the membership is composed of women holding executive positions.

Judge Helen Gregory McGill of Vancouver told the convention that when she was a young woman in her mother's day had a "time" "To-day every field of activity was open to women. Law, dentistry, banking, etc."

## EXHIBITION VISITORS

## made over visit

## THE B

## all your next to say

Pair Mark  
Diamond  
Wedding

Edmonton's 60th anniversary exhibition is on everyone's lips this week, but the guests' lips are busy with the Diamond Jubilee celebration all of their own.

Married 60 years ago near Rosemont, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hamilton, of 6060 16th street, who are celebrating their 60th wedding day on Tuesday, July 19, will be at home to the friends between the hours of two o'clock and four in the afternoon, and eight o'clock and ten in the evening on Tuesday.

Also adding to the festivity will be the presence of Mrs. Hamilton's three nieces—Mrs. Herbert Wilkins, Mrs. William Wilkins and Mrs. George Taylor of Mervin, Saskatchewan—present for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to their 60th anniversary.

**ALL LIVE IN ALBERTA**  
All of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton's children make their homes in Alberta. Mrs. Hamilton's daughter, Mrs. H. H. Houghton, of 8807 34th street, Edmonton, who thought this year to show her beautiful possession with others to be displayed in the fair.

With Miss Bawley of Dr. I. B. Bawley-Houston of Victoria, a well-known resident of the Valley of the Athabasca, Mrs. Houghton has attended several camps of the day previous to this one. Another member, who is also a well-known resident of the Valley, Mrs. Margaret Marples of London, Ontario, who has done much climbing in the French Alps, and also in the Canadian Rockies.

## the social round . . . . .

"If you go to the Fair last night," Yes, we thought so. And all your cousins, too, were there. Milling in enthusiastic groups, oblivious to mud and dirt, tripping along just as happily as if they hadn't rained and bailed, thundered and lightninged, Edmonton, turned out in full force to see the circus come in. Puddles, everywhere, coffee, mud and dirt, and mud and grease, harrowing beautifully for the ruination of white shoes put no damper on the glad mood.

Tall snowy bunnies, twisted like a sugar candy cane, waving in the air, pink hairy candy cones, corn on the cob, hot dogs and hamburgers were all in evidence. Between sightings getting in the way, music was humming, stunts, exciting lights, building huge steel contraptions in the air, the thrill of the ride.

Already fat ladies, in the way, Mrs. H. H. Houghton, of 8807 34th street, Edmonton, who thought this year to show her beautiful possession with others to be displayed in the fair.

Nothing new to see, but every-thing was new to them. It is the carnival spirit—B.L.M.H.

## THE MOON

The beauty bazaar on heart and soul. On the full moon, as time and bright. The beauty make me like a child, and I can't resist the light. The little child that lies each arm. To press her to her bosom warm.

Through there are birds that sing. With white wings above across their throats. Let me deep silence speak for me. More than for them their sweetest song.

Who would these full moon folk. Is greater than their righteousness. "W. H. Davis."

En route to Edmonton from Vancouver, Mrs. W. L. Walsh, wife of the former Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, plans to be in the city for the first time.

Mrs. Andrew McCulloch, of Edmonton, and her daughter, Mrs. Stump, were in the city for the first time. Mrs. McCulloch is the wife of the late Mr. McCulloch, who was a well-known resident of the city.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson is expected to return to her home in Edmonton from the beginning of the week after leaving her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor in Calgary for the first time.

Mrs. A. C. Colbert of Edmonton, who is visiting in Winnipeg was a member of the first group of women who were allowed to vote in the province of Manitoba.

City Visitor  
Cora E. Hind  
Is Here For  
Exhibition

"What, no pepper? Really, what kind of a restaurant is this? And in South America, too, where peppers are supposed to be used plentifully?"

Dr. E. Cora Hind, of Winnipeg, Diamond Jubilee Exhibition was charmingly interested over her tea cup and the fascinating places she had visited on her recent round-the-world trip in the interests of a Winnipeg newspaper.

**CHERCHÉ LA FEMME**  
Laughingly she went on, "The hotel restaurant protested, 'But Madam, you see it is a restaurant, and the lady and a gentleman are having dinner together. Suddenly the young lady is offended and she takes the pepper shaker, and poots through pepper into the food of her escort, and here you see me! So now, you see, no pepper!'"

The writer did, however bring pepper for Dr. Hind and she was able to eat her dinner with accompaniment. So that was, one confounding net.

**DR. E. CORA HIND**  
Veteran Canadian newspaper-woman and recognized authority in agricultural and livestock circles, whose visit to the city for the Diamond Jubilee Exhibition, occasions much interest among her friends here.

Dr. Hind is stopping at the Mad-mad hotel, and will remain here for the first days of the week. She will be in the city for the first time, and will be in the city for the first time.

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July Clearance  
SALE!Street Floor Shop  
Specials

## DRESSES

"Lystav" Frocks  
Summer Wash Prints, Dots and stripes \$6.75

## DRESSES

Old Jersey Stripes, Floral Cottons and Old Cresps. Reg. to \$8.95 \$4.88

## MORNING FROCKS

"Martha Washington"  
Gayly printed, tub-fast. Reg. \$1.98 \$1.79

## PLAY SUITS

Printed Cotton Play Suits. Reg. \$2.95 \$1.98

## SUN SUITS

Printed Cottons and Wools. Reg. to \$4.95 \$2.48

## SWIM SUITS

Novelty Knits in Smart Wool Suits. Reg. to \$5.95 \$3.48

## SKIRTS

Pastel Sport Skirts, Lovely new shades \$3.95

## BLOUSETTES

Odd Blouses and Boleros, to Clear. Reg. to \$3.95 \$1.98

## LINGERIE

Bloomers, Panties, Vests, White and tearose. Special 50c

## HANDBAGS

White and Colored Bags to Clear. Reg. to \$5.00 \$2.49

## Belts to Clear

Values to \$2.50 \$1.49

Back without burning

SUN-PRUF CREAM

by Elizabeth Arden

Book beautifully in the new summer complexion—SUN-PRUF CREAM, a wonderful preparation which permits healthy tanning but eliminates any danger of blistering or burning. Thanks to SUN-PRUF CREAM, you can tan safely, without any danger of blistering or burning.

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May Hood Is  
Married At  
Victoria

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Victoria was the setting for a ceremony of interest to friends in Edmonton and at the Pacific Coast when Miss Mary (May) Murnan, bride of Edmonton, became the bride of Mr. William Bradshaw, of Nanaimo, B.C.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. Wallace Hood and the late Mrs. Hood, of Sidney, V.I., while the bridegroom is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murnan of Buxton, Ontario.

Attending the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bernard, at whose home in Tinto street, a reception was arranged following the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon spent on Vancouver Island, Mr. and Mrs. Murnan will take up residence in Nanaimo.

## Engagements

## MCKAY—HUTCHINS

Herding a late July wedding ring of wide interest to friends in Edmonton, the announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutchins of the engagement of their eldest daughter, Evelyn Irene Hutchins, to John W. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay, and marriage will take place on Friday, July 28.

## Weddings

## GROVE—LUCAS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lucas announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Margaret Ward Lucas to Harold Benjamin Grove, eldest son of Mrs. Susan Grove and the late Mr. R. C. Grove. The wedding took place Saturday evening at seven o'clock at St. Paul's church, near Canon Church officiated.

## "Who's Who" in Edmonton

Listed in the Telephone Directory

## A TELEPHONE

## In Your Home

Keeps you in touch with your friends and makes your address readily accessible to visitors.

Your Telephone is on duty 24 hours Every Day in the Year . . . and Convenience is Remembered Long after the Small Cost is Forgotten.

"It's Easy To Pay Monthly"

## CITY TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Keeps you in touch with your friends and makes your address readily accessible to visitors.

Your Telephone is on duty 24 hours Every Day in the Year . . . and Convenience is Remembered Long after the Small Cost is Forgotten.

"It's Easy To Pay Monthly"









## Parade Spectacle To Show Alberta's Development

### Who's Who



G. W. Tiff

Graydon W. Tiff, designer and cutter of men's clothing, residence, Suite 5, 1014 112 street, born Oct. 13, 1882, at Sunderland, Ont., son of J. L. Tiff and Rosella Tucker. Educated at Oliver, Victoria High schools, and American Gentleman School of Designing, New York. Married on June 28, 1926, to Rose Florence Brittle, daughter of Jesse Brittle and Flora Clark (Brittle), at Edmonton. Has one daughter, started business career at Edmonton with J. L. Tiff and Sons. Since then with same firm. Also is prominent in musical circles. In 1916 he joined the Newburgh Band, and in 1922 he formed his own orchestra under his own name, which he has since conducted. Religion, Protestant. Recreations, golf, fishing, music. Societies, American Federation of Musicians, Clubs, Engineers Association of America, Business address, 1002 Jasper avenue.

Next: H. Sproule.

### VANDALS BREAK WINDOWS HERE OVER WEEK-END

#### Six Panes Smashed at Legislative Buildings—Police Search

Vandals smashed six windows at the legislative buildings on Saturday night, hurling one to 12 foot plank and a large number of stones through windows, mainly in the glass branch of the agricultural department on the second floor of the building.

According to police reports, glass was broken in the following windows: 9653 105A avenue, night watchman, there were five plate glass windows and one half by four feet broken by stones in the glass branch and one window four and one-half feet by three feet in the child welfare branch was broken by the 12 foot plank.

Night Watchman Cummings stated that he saw two suspicious-looking characters trying to force a door of the building about midnight on Saturday.

Police are working on clues and have fingerprints on some of the missiles to go by.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday for Mrs. Fran Sproule, 60, formerly of Edmonton, who died at her home in Windsor, Ontario, on Sunday. She also lived in Vancouver and Detroit before moving to Ontario.

### SPECIAL!

Dry Cleaned and Pressed  
MEN'S & LADIES'  
HATS  
Cleaned and  
White  
Trousers  
LADIES' WHITE  
COATS... 95c  
Suits  
Dresses  
Light  
Coats  
50c

Phone 23513

Dollar Cleaners

R.F. MAINWOOD

521 Tegler Bldg.

FILMS

Carefully De-

veloped and

Printed in each

29c

DEATH OF

MR. JASPER AVE.

### CAVALCADE TO BE STAGED IN FAIR HISTORY

#### Most Representative Showing Of Any In History Planned

Cavalcade of Edmonton's and Northern Alberta's solid industrial and agricultural development and background will be unfolded in the parade to be staged in connection with the Edmonton Exhibition Association's Diamond Jubilee.

It will depict the most spectacular fair, games and most representative parade in the association's history. It will cover a distance of 10 miles from tip to tail, will march 16 bands in which 500 musicians will disperse music to assist the parade marchers and add to the safety, panoply and splendor of the parade.

#### MANY CLOWNS

Hundreds of clowns will be on hand to add to the merriment of the parade. The chief of the parade will be assisted by the clowns. The parade will be staged at regular intervals along the route of march. These balloons, seen for the first time in the parade, have been obtained direct from New York. They measure eight feet when blown up and depict clowns, funny animals and a thousand other things. They are intended to bring laughs from the crowd.

The parade will move off from 109 street sharp at 10 o'clock and will proceed on Jasper avenue to 86 street where it will turn and travel west on Jasper to 101 street and then north to the old Canadian National depot at 104 avenue where it will arrive.

#### COMMERCIAL FLOATS

More than 60 commercial floats will be seen in the parade, in addition to numerous floats from private citizens and children seeking the generous prize money donated by the Exhibition Association. Aid D. A. Groul, in charge of the parade arrangements, stated Monday that "the parade would be the biggest and best in the association's long history."

Heading the parade will be six members of the Legion of Frontiersmen mounted on well-trained horses. They will form a body guard for the parade.

Horace Harvey, representing Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen, will be representative of the provincial government. Mr. J. W. A. Smith and visiting mayors from Alberta cities and towns, executives of the Class A fair, and other dignitaries and other distinguished visitors.

### COAST VISITORS IN AUTO PARTY HURT IN CRASH

Three persons, Charles E. Smith and L. Haines of Vancouver, and Albert Hinds, 11220 89 street, Edmonton, sustained slight injuries when the auto in which they were riding slipped in the ditch along the Calgary trail about 14 miles south of this city Sunday morning. All three were passengers in an auto driven by Smith which was on its way to Edmonton from Calgary. The three injured persons, who sustained bruises, scratches and cuts were taken to the University hospital here for emergency treatment but were not detained. Royal Canadian Mounted Police from the Leddy detachment investigated.

### Skull Fractured As Man Bounced From Truck Here

Police reported Monday that James Bowie, 11347 94 street, sustained a slight fracture of the skull when he was bounced out of a truck driven by John Condon, 11347 94 street Saturday evening near the Mill Creek bridge on 62 avenue.

They said that Bowie, who is employed in the box of the truck Accident in which the accident occurred was not ascertained, police said. Bowie was taken to the University hospital for medical attention.

### With The Bulletin's Fair Cameraman



Here are a few shots snapped by The Bulletin's cameraman at Edmonton's Diamond Jubilee Exhibition get underway at the Fair grounds, Monday. In No. 1 officials and workmen tape off the grounds for the Midway. No. 2 shows one of the big Royal American Show vans being

### ALBERTA BOARD HAS EXHIBITS ON ACCIDENTS

#### Display At Fair Grounds Gives Instruction In Prevention

Purging its policy of instruction of the public in accident prevention and stressing the tremendous advantages of prevention, the Workmen's Compensation Board, in an exhibit in the Exhibition grounds points out that in a five-year period there have been 34,375 accidents reported, of which 197 have resulted in fatal claims and 1,114 disabilities.

There were 280 disabilities arising out of the accidents, with a cost of \$8,000,000.

"You can prevent accidents to yourself, your family and your fellow workmen," the Board states. "In 10 minute rescue section the board shows that the value of the equipment of \$50,000 and the annual cost of \$300,000. There are three mine rescue cars, nine rescue stations with four under construction.

In addition there are 10 mine rescue sub-stations, seven permanent employees, 150 workmen receiving monthly training and 2,500 workmen trained in mine rescue work.

A five-year experience shows that 92 workmen received permanent disabilities to one eye and 10 workmen received permanent disabilities to both eyes.

#### Citizen Dies Sunday With Heart Attack

While dressing, Sunday morning, William Henry Martin, 50, of 11306 94 street, was stricken suddenly with a heart attack and before the ambulance reached his home, he died.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Frances and Margaret, and one son, Clarence. Funeral services, which are in the hands of Centerville and McKinley, will be announced later.

### "L.R. EFF"

Is Coming to Town!

### The Inquiring Reporter

What is the greatest attraction for you at the exhibition? With Edmonton's sixtieth annual or Diamond Jubilee Exhibition opening on Monday, everybody is talking about it. Some are talking about this and some about that, but all are discussing the exhibition.

The Inquiring Reporter got into several talks of the kind and heard the exhibition discussed from soup to nuts, so here are some expressions of preference in regard to the big show.

JIMMY TOMPKINS, 16 years old, sure I want to see the popular and the ice cream cones and the crackerjack. That's the part I like best.

FRED JAMIESON, unemployed, well, for thrills, give me the horses. You can keep all other features of the fair, but just let me enjoy a close race down the stretch.

JACK GLOUCESTER, former British Navy, I like it all. I like the parade, I like the parade in the paddock before and during a race. I like the midway and the exhibits. And if I have a favorite feature of mine, I don't know how to choose between the parade and the midway.

PHIL MAHER, printer, My thoughts naturally turn to sport and I suppose I should prefer the points. There's a certain thrill about a horse race that isn't exceeded even by the uncertainty of an election. So give me the bangs.

DOROTHY WILSON, stenographer, I like the women's exhibits. But I also like the grand stand attractions, the midway and the horse races. Oh, I don't know which I like the best. I like it all.

### Geology Experts Inspect Glaciers On Arctic Shore

Carrying 120 tons of scientific vegetables for trading posts along the Arctic coast, Mr. and Mrs. E. Washburn, geology students, Harry Wynn, of Canadian Airways, and one son, Clarence, are on their way to the Arctic. Mr. Washburn, who is specializing in glacial geology at Yale university, will spend the summer with his wife, examining the formation of the central Canadian Arctic.

S. D. Samoil, Willington, reported to police Monday that someone tried to steal his trousers from his tent in the Edmonton camp Sunday night. He said that the thief climbed the pants but that the thief got away.

Dust from the explosion of Mount Katami, Alaska, in 1912, made its way to North Africa in two weeks time.

### CREDIT MANAGER DIES SUDDENLY HERE SATURDAY

Funeral of Robert George J. Perry, 34, 11220 79 street, credit manager for Edmonton branch of Swift Canadian Company, Ltd., who died suddenly at his home in North Edmonton Saturday afternoon, will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. from Andrews' Chapel in the Edmonton cemetery.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Perry came to Canada as a young man. He has been associated with the Swift Canadian Company, Ltd., for the past 23 years. Besides his wife, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Mary Perry, at home, and one son, George E. Perry, of the city.

Mr. Perry's death occurred quite unexpectedly. He arrived home from lunch shortly before 1 p.m. Saturday, and seemed to be in good health and good spirits. He went out of the house to the garage to make some small repair to his car. Half an hour later Mr. Perry found him dead on the floor of the garage.

### ALBERTA BUTTER TAKES LEAD FOR DAIRY EXHIBITS

Alberta buttermakers swept the boards of awards in the creamery butter classes at the Edmonton Exhibition, judging starts having been released on Monday.

The judges' buttermakers were awarded 12 firsts, 34 seconds and 19 thirds, a total of 115 out of 300 prizes, representing 56 per cent of the total awards.

Manitoba was the nearest competitor with 12 firsts, 34 seconds and five thirds for a total of 73 prizes.

The judges, K. G. Mackay of Winnipeg and W. J. Beckett of Edmonton, reported the exhibit to be exceptionally high quality and comparatively free from manufacturing defects.

The June class was analyzed for moisture and acidity in the dairy branch laboratory and the majority of the exhibits scored full points under this class. This is a feature of the exhibit, as the moisture and acidity determinations indicate the sanitary conditions in the creamery where the butter was manufactured.

### Clumsy Burglars Rob Post Office

Post office at Wildwood was broken into Sunday night and \$400 in cash and \$25 in stamps taken from the safe. Tools stolen from the Wildwood garage were used to hammer the door off the safe and push back the tumblers. The job was clumsily executed and is believed to be the work of amateur burglars.

### PUBLIC ASKED TO AID POLICE DURING PARADE

Please to citizens of Edmonton to aid the city police in an effort to make the parade on Monday a success by seeing that there are no interruptions by the city police.

"We request that all cars, trucks and delivery wagons be moved off Jasper Avenue between 95 street and 121 street, and off 101st street between Jasper avenue and 104th avenue, not later than 9:30 a.m. Cars coming from the west end of the city, off 107, 104 and 100 avenues, cars from the south side come Jasper avenue at 109 street, and 109th street, and 104th street, and 101 street, and 100 street, and 95 street, and 90 street, and 85 street, and 80 street, and 75 street, and 70 street, and 65 street, and 60 street, and 55 street, and 50 street, and 45 street, and 40 street, and 35 street, and 30 street, and 25 street, and 20 street, and 15 street, and 10 street, and 5 street, and 0 street, and 100 street, and 200 street, and 300 street, and 400 street, and 500 street, and 600 street, and 700 street, and 800 street, and 900 street, and 1000 street, and 1100 street, and 1200 street, and 1300 street, and 1400 street, and 1500 street, and 1600 street, and 1700 street, and 1800 street, and 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## Little Orphan Annie



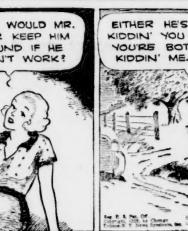
## The Gumps



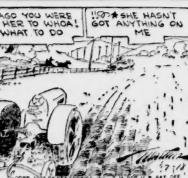
## Moon Mullins



## Gasoline Alley



## Boots and Her Buddies



## Alley Oop



## Dick Tracy



## Dick Tracy



## Working Agreement

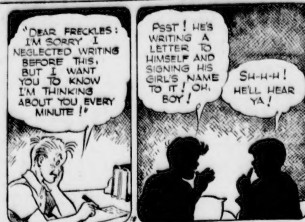
## —By Gray

## MOVIE SCRAPBOOK



## Freckles and His Friends

## —By Blosser



## The Gumps

## Ambition

## —By Edson



## Moon Mullins

## Lying Down on the Job

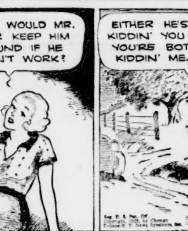
## —By Willard



## Gasoline Alley

## Classified

## —By King



## Boots and Her Buddies

## So Long, Folks!

## —By Martin



## Alley Oop

## Laying Down the Law

## —By Hamlin



## Dick Tracy

## In Time for the Fireworks

## —By Chester Gould



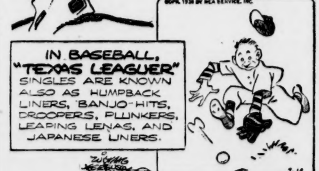
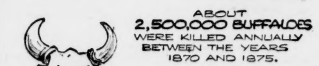
## Dick Tracy



Listen to the new series of adventures of  
**DICK TRACY**  
and Junior  
His Little Friend  
Monday Through Friday  
6 to 6:15 P.M.  
**CFRN**

## Curious World

## —By William Ferguson



When crawling slowly, a snake may progress in a straight line by bringing forward the broad plates of the abdomen and then pulling them back again. The result usually looks like a series of ripples. But when frightened, snakes travel swiftly along in a series of lateral undulations.

NEXT: What illness causes more than 1,000,000 deaths each year in India?

## Flapper Fanny

## —By Sylvia



**Bulletin Comics Are The World's Best**





LATON'S GROCETERIA



# PESSIE McAVOY

## Purcell Gunning

### For "Hat Trick" Too

PESSIE McAVOY did the "hat trick" in the annual Edmonton and District Tennis Tournament, continuing at the Glenora Club 120 street, when, over the week-end, she won the women's open singles and with Andrew Shortis Purcell the mixed doubles and with Mrs. H. Bannerman the women's open doubles.

Purcell came close behind and has a chance to do the same trick. With Miss McAvoy he won the mixed and with Walter McIntosh, was crowned men's doubles champion.

He still has to win the men's open singles in which event he is now a semi-finalist.

## FINAL SUNDAY

The final of the men's open singles will be played on Sunday, July 24 at the Glenora Club, with Roger Waters, finalist already waiting to meet the other finalist, who will be the winner of Purcell's match with J. Edwards-Jimmy Hoyle.

List of champions already decided follows:

Women's open singles, Bessie McAvoy.

Mixed open doubles, Shortis-Purcell-Walter McIntosh.

Women's open doubles, Mrs. H. Bannerman-Helen McAvoy.

Mixed open doubles, Purcell-Harold Boyan and Phyllis Kinloch.

The men's open singles, the men's open doubles and the mixed doubles still remain to be played.

Women's secondary singles, Tommy Colman.

Women's secondary singles, Mrs. L. Richard-Stan Goddard.

Women's secondary doubles, Phyllis Kinloch and Phyllis Kinloch.

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## Time Out — By Chet Smith

Baseball Today

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	40	20	.667
Boston	38	22	.636
Cleveland	37	23	.615
Washington	36	24	.600
St. Louis	35	25	.583
Chicago	34	26	.567
Pittsburgh	33	27	.552
Philadelphia	32	28	.533
St. Paul	31	29	.517

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Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into extra innings!

Play another chorus, Pop—they're going into





Advertised in these columns. All Makes, Models and Prices. Check over. Heading: Autos for Sale.

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**NEW CAR  
AND  
TRUCK DEALERS**

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**British Austin**

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Now On Display at—  
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**uction Sales—**  
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At J. H. Reed's Sale Rooms  
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Tomorrow, Tuesday, July 19,  
at 2 p.m.  
We have received several consignments of good Household Furniture

**J. H. REED,**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
Phone 37350 License No. 368

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**Half-Breeds To  
Talk Affairs At  
July 27 Parley**

All metes are invited to attend a meeting at Lac Ste. Anne on July 27 called by A. J. Hamilton, president of the Dominion Independent Progressive Association. An organization of Indian half breeds, it was

gent, and for some time an automobile dealer. He had been retired several years.

Surviving are: Three daughters, Mrs. W. F. Langworthy, Vancouver; Mrs. James Ritchie and Mrs. R. S. Webb, Edmonton; three sons, William of Fort Saskatchewan; Earl of Ljmo, and Ellis of Winnipeg.

Special Homeopathic service was read at the graveside, and interment took place in the Fort Saskatchewan cemetery. Howard and McIndoe were in charge of arrangements.

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## NURSE

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**Suspicious Puzzle**

J	O	H	N
R	A	Y	A
R	A	T	A
E	M	P	L
S	E	M	L

15 Wrath.  
16 She was \_\_\_\_\_ of being a war spy.  
19 She was killed by enemy

CRANE	21 Flower leaf.
NHERA	23 Extensive
TOE	plain.
SALE	25 Brink.
KNIT	27 Away.
DICED	28 Regretted.
ITS	29 Being.
RIATE	31 Work of skill.
	33 Growing out.
	35 Bandmaster's
	stick.
	37 Kelones.
	38 Bullfighter.
	40 Mortal.
	43 To mingle.
	45 Saucerlike
	bell.
	47 To smash.
	50 To

48 **Scarlet.**  
 49 **Flock.**  
 51 **Split pea.**  
 53 **Lair.**  
 54 **Musical note.**  
 57 **Alleged force.**

**rs Daily**

Edmonton: 5 weeks 3 times weekly, 1991

